

SJS Blacks May Boycott Y Game

By Mike Barney
Assistant News Editor

JOSE, Calif.—Negro football teamers at San Jose State College voted their intention to boycott the Y game with BYU Nov. 30.

Seven team members confirmed around the SJS campus that Black players would not compete unless certain demands were met.

Black players said earlier in the week they probably would not play unless S Athletic Department tried to find a coach to replace the present Spartan coach, Harry Anderson. Anderson has stated that he will not return as head

coach after the present season.

The second demand made by the Black athletes was that a percentage of the income from the BYU football game be handed over to the Black students of SJS. The players did not say how much of the income they wanted or to what use it would be put.

Any athlete who boycotted any athletic event would face loss of his athletic grant-in-aid, said San Jose President Robert Clark, in a statement late Thursday night.

Clark added, however, that he personally was attempting to raise money which would allow the SJS administration to support those athletes who lose their grants-in-aid. The president was specific in adding that

none of the players who boycotted the BYU game would face any punitive action by the college.

A spokesman for the football team, halfback Frank Slaton, said that the feelings about boycotting the BYU game were "pretty strong."

Asked if he was under any pressure from Black Power activists off campus to boycott the game, Slaton said, "No one is twisting my arm."

A Black player, who asked to remain unnamed, said, "I'll probably not play in the game. You've got to understand how we feel. Those Mormons say we're the mark of Cain and that we can't go to heaven because

we're black. Man, I just don't want to associate with these people in any way."

According to Mike Elvitsky, sports editor of the San Jose State College Spartan Daily, there is some reason to fear a general boycott of Black athletes at San Jose State.

"There are seven Black players on the football team. Most see considerable action and their absence could probably have a severe effect," said Elvitsky.

Asked to comment about the problem, BYU Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron said as far as he knew the game was still on. Dean Cameron said he had spoken with the dean at San Jose State and at that time, "he knew of no problems."



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Free University ...

Experimental School Planned

By Judy Geisler
Student Government Editor

An "experimental university" is in the making for BYU.

The university, or "student college," would be similar to the University of Utah's Free University, and would be non-tuition and non-credit.

"Because of the nature of modern higher education in the United States, many students are unable to venture into interesting areas outside their major field," commented Brian Walton, ASBYU Attorney General and executive assistant, in announcing the plans for the college. "This idea would partially rectify that situation."

"At the University of Utah, classes are taught in a number of areas, some covered in other credit

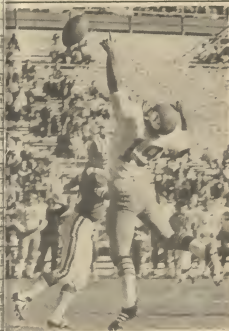
classes and some not," Walton explained.

"Capable faculty members volunteer to teach the courses in order that students who were unable to fit a class into their schedule or cannot afford the money or time to take another class can nevertheless broaden their interests."

"We have studied the idea from many angles, and feel it is possible to establish such a university here at BYU," the British sociology major continued.

"We're hoping to arouse sufficient interest within the student body and the faculty to begin the college during spring semester," he went on. "Courses would last about 10 weeks, and would be taught for one or two hours a week in the evening or on Saturday."

Today and Tuesday a booth will be set up in the Wilkinson Center reception area to provide information concerning the plans, and to solicit student ideas on courses and professors.



FARASOPOULOS THE GREEK

leaps into the air in deflecting a pass intended for New Mexico's Snyder (dark shirt). The speedy Cougar sophomore had another great day in punt returns while BYU broke a seven-game losing streak, defeating the Lobos 35-6.

Cougars Escape Cellar With Win Over Lobos

By Gary Jacobson
Associate Sports Editor

The game that never was" could well be the title of BYU's final of the season against San Jose this Saturday in San Jose.

Hot spot of racial problems, Negro portion of the San Jose will team has threatened to quit the game and at the same time create enough havoc as to make it impossible to stage the game at all.

But the San Jose State administration has assured all parties that the game will be played "no matter what," and both athletic departments are continuing preparations for the game.

Meanwhile, BYU's win-hungry Cougars lowered the boom on the hapless New Mexico Lobos Saturday by a 35-6 count. A fine

Tuttle, Band At Assembly

Turning their thoughts from turkey and pumpkin pie, students will remember the spiritual side of Thanksgiving with a program of music and addresses Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, member of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the assembly which will also feature the BYU Symphonic Band and the University Chorale.

Elder Tuttle became a member of the First Council of Seventy on April 10, 1958. From 1961-1965, he served as president of the missions in South America with headquarters in Uruguay. In August of 1965 he was appointed area supervisor of the North Spanish-American missions.



WORLD RENOWNED SINGER

... Amin Feres will perform in concert tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office. Before 3 p.m. a 50-cent service charge will be made for reserved seat tickets. Feres made his U.S. debut in Washington, D.C.

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REMEMBERING BACK

BYU students participating in the 1968 Semester in Jerusalem pause after class on the Mount of Olives and look across Valley of Kidron towards the old city of Jerusalem.

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voting begins today and runs through Tuesday for "The First Day of Christmas."

es may be cast at tables set up all over campus. 25 semi-finalists are: Kim Iron, Rick Casper, Jim d, Greg Christofferson, Chuff, Ed Colbert, Craig Ho, Jon Ferguson, Ike erald, Michael Fox, John , Dong Gulbrandsen, Steve ndsen, Larry Heaps, Bruce a, Robert Holyoak, Dillon e, Darrell Jones, Jon Larsen, urdock, Mike Pearson, Mei a, Gary Pullens, Grant ds and Jeff Scott.

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Diary Describes Israel Semester

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part story describing BYU's Semester in Israel program last spring. The Department of Travel Study will sponsor another semester in Israel this spring.)

By Karen Monroe
Universe Feature Writer

A potpourri of impressions and a light, airy narrative compose the record left by the 1968 Semester in Jerusalem crew.

The diary, authored by Meredith Embry, relates the experience of 20 BYU students who, under the auspices of the Travel-Study program, spent a spring semester studying the religious history and culture of Israel.

Led by Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Dean of the College of Religious Instruction, the group departed from Salt Lake Airport on Jan. 28, 1968 for Paris. From Paris the group flew to Cairo, Egypt.

"We woke up in Cairo to our first strains of the Massawadi Rock and the five-o'clock Jangle of horse carts. We are in the Lotus Hotel—a true blossom if you aren't afraid of Arab labyrinths. One never knows what will crawl out from under his Soviet-surplus army cot nor from which continent comes the continental breakfast."

While in Egypt, the group also visited the Valley of the Kings near Luxor—the area where the Pearl of Great Price manuscripts were first discovered in tombs. Next stop included Amman, Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; and Nicosia, Cyprus. After a week of touring, the group scrambled off the El Al Airplane and onto Israeli soil. "People are really speaking Hebrew," Miss Embry mused, "But Tel Aviv looks American—just like a big city."

In Jerusalem, the group set up permanent housekeeping at the Ritz Hotel in East Jerusalem. This

eastern section was Arabic, which meant that to attend Hebrew classes at Bet Ha'am, the group traveled by train to the Western sector where the Israelis lived.

It was only a matter of a few days before the group began to feel the tension which had been left in the wake of the 6-day war the previous June.

"We are beginning to wonder about war. Moshe Dayan addressed the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament) and explained that Israel will attack Jordan if Jordan exhibits any further act of aggression. There has also been fighting with Egyptians in the south. Hopefully, this news will be played down in the United States so that we will not be called home," Miss Embry writes.

Soon Israel's internal problems became the group's own. When the Soviet Embassy in Washington was bombed and the gold market closed, these affairs seemed "distant." Not so distant were the events of March 6, when two explosions ripped through a building adjacent to the hotel. It was discovered that the destruction was the Israeli government's promised payment to an "El Patah" (Arab terrorist group) member.

"In Jerusalem," related Dr. Ludlow in a recent interview, "The anti-American sentiment is not as noticeable as in Egypt and Jordan. In those countries, the Egyptians and Jordanians have heard only one side of the war, and are convinced that U.S. planes were involved in the bombing raids."

He does not feel that the continuing conflict can be blamed on any single side, but that the centuries of resentment and upheaval have resulted in general lack of cooperation on both sides.

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Sports

Cougar Gridders Devour
Hapless UNM Lobos

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running attack aided greatly by some of the finest blocking of the year turned the trick for the Cats and eased the winless Lobos into the Western Athletic Conference cellar.

The cat gridders envisioned Albuquerque as an oasis in the middle of a desert, as they released all their season's frustrations on the hapless Lobos and unveiled a potent running attack led by Rick Jones, Chris Reading, Ron Wakley and Tom Rippee.

BYU's quarterback option rollout, mastered by Rick Jones, proved devastatingly effective for the Mountain Cats, as they confuted the Lobo defense and allowed Jones to pile up 76 yards rushing, followed by Reading, Wakley, and Rippee with 59, 57 and 54 yards respectively.

Five New Mexico fumbles and two errant passes were picked up by alert Cougar defenders, as the Pumas usually potent defense helped to sink the Lobos.

Mountain Cat scoring efforts were stalled several times, as Wakley ran 59 yards on BYU's first play from scrimmage to the Lobo 20, only to have the play called back due to a penalty. The Puma defense held on after the original drive failed and a stirring punt return by Chris Farsopoulos spurred a Cougar drive to the New Mexico four-yard line.

Another penalty and an intercepted BYU pass in the end zone forced the Cougars to give up the ball, but when Farsopoulos fell on a New Mexico bobble on the Lobo 33-yard line, the Cougars smelled payday and could not be denied.

A short second quarter Lobo punt, preceded a 56-yard drive by the Cougars, highlighted by a 36-yard touchdown run by sophomore fullback Chris Reading.

Finale Set
In 'Murals

In the final stages of BYU's intramural flag football program, DR1-A defeated T-3 for the hall division finals. HSV Plus bested Super Knees for the independent title, 58th Ward topped the 38th Pollacks for the ward title and Samuel Hall Gold defeated Sportsmen I for the club championship.

The all-school finals, pitting the top two teams in each division, got underway Saturday morning. HSV Plus defeated Sportsmen I, 53rd Ward gliced T-3, BR1-A busted 38th Ward's Pollacks and the Super Knees man-handled Samuel Hall Gold.

HSV Plus bumped DR1-A, 41-25, and 53rd Ward drubbed the Super Knees, 47-6.

The all-school championship game will be played between HSV Plus and the BYU 53rd Ward Monday at 5 p.m. on the Helaman Hall field.

Spikers Grab Championship,
Upset Invitational GuestsBy Kent Lanson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's Blues captured first place in Saturday's six-team invitational volleyball meet at BYU, with a tenacious victory over the YMCA Redsin the tournament final.

Defeated 15-2 in the first game of a three-game series, the Cougar Blues came back with narrow 15-8 and 15-12 victories to chalk up the tournament championship.

Six teams were entered in the tournament—Two teams from BYU, the Blue's and the White's; Weber State, and three teams from the YMCA, the Reds, Blues and Masters. The BYU Blue went through the entire double elimination meet without dropping a set, consisting of two out of three matches.

BYU's Whites won two sets before being derailed by the YMCA Masters. The two Mountain Cat teams clashed in the fourth set, with the Blues making off with a 15-4 victory in the first game. In the second game the Whites forged into the lead with 10 straight points, but saw the Blues rally for 15 consecutive points to win the match and set.

Volleyball action began Saturday and lasted until 5 p.m. Each team played five sets, consisting of the best two three games.

BYU Blues team members Jim Lamps, Barrett Pacheco, Chapel, Cole McFarlane, Perry, Bobby Kauo and Tuckett. BYU's Blues and Whites were coached by Wilfred

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Hoopsters Open With Tough SC

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

For the BYU basketball squad the fun stuff is over. A tough University of Southern California crew will be hosted this Saturday evening in the fieldhouse by Coach Stan Watts' charges in what should be one of the most exciting season openers in many a year.

The Trojans, who have been noted this fall for their prowess on the gridiron, have also shown in pre-season that they have all the makings to be a national power in the hoop sport.

They, along with the Bears of California, figure to give the defending NCAA champion Bruins from UCLA all they can handle in the tough Pacific Eight race.

The BYU varsity cagers warmed up for the upcoming basketball war last weekend by taking on the freshmen before an enthusiastic crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse. The teams played two 15-minute halves, with the freshmen being spotted 15 points in each of the two periods.

With this 30-point advantage, the freshmen singled just enough of an attack to eke out an 85-77 victory. The outcome, a shock to some, was really no surprise to those who viewed the contest.

NOT AWESTRUCK

It was apparent from the start that the Kittens were not overawed by their older and more experienced opponents. The varsity hurt their own chances by playing the game as if they knew it didn't count—which it doesn't.

The game, while not the greatest display of basketball skill ever unveiled in the fieldhouse, was nonetheless a real treat for the fans who turned out. Leading the Cougar attack was center Scott Warner, who poured through five baskets in the time he played and added two of eight from the foul line. Jon Dresser, who figures as a top reserve on the guard line, also contributed 11 points, with junior college transfer Paul Ruffner following closely at 10 counters.

The Frosh were led by little Gary Rudnich who picked up 12 points

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HIT IT JON!

Senior guard Jon Dresser arches ball towards hoop during Varsity-Frosh tilt. Defending is George Wilson with teammate Bob Christenson (41) looking on. USC invades Cougarland Saturday.

and played a sparkling floor game. Also leading the Kittens were Steve Cruze with eight points and Mike Atwood with seven.

Freshman coach Gary Earnest was thrilled with his boys' performance against the taller, more experienced Cougar Varsity. "This is the best they have ever looked," enthused the personable Kittens head man. Earnest drew a few oohs and aahs for his last-minute recruiting techniques.

With only seven of his hoosters suited up to play, he "borrowed" some talent from the school intramural program and even enlisted the aid of the freshman football team to bolster his sagging fortunes. Obviously, it did the trick.

NO PATSIES

While other area teams get fat on early-season patsies, the Cougars will play such national powers as Oregon State, Stanford, Seattle, Syracuse and Houston as well as the opener with USC.

With such a schedule as this, it could be the understatement of the year to say the Cougars will not be able to be caught looking past any of their opponents. On one national rating service, the schedule the Cats are to play is ranked as the seventh toughest in the country.

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USING HIS HEAD

is an unidentified Utah player who heads the ball in BYU's 4-1 win Saturday. Following the play for the Y squad are Lynn Jacobs (11) and Horst Mastag (facing camera).

A' Soccer Squad Takes First Place

By Jim Hunt
University Sportswriter

Undefeated BYU "A" closed out fall Utah College Soccer League action with a 4-1 win over a thirly-rated Utah "A" squad Sunday. It was the sixth league win for the Y, and the Utes' first in the preliminary contest, BYU "B" continued its battle for third place with a 4-1 win over Utah "B." The Y "B" team closed its fall play with a 3-3 record.

The "A" team struck quickly 34 then hung on to defeat Utah. The game was the first quarter, the coach Bill Forrest lofted a beautiful 35-yard pass to the Ute side to open the scoring.

Just 30 seconds later, Steve Mastag converted passes from Horst Cordova and Horst Mastag to the second goal. Almost as quickly, Camargo went through on a own and scored for the second time.

When Lynn Jacobs drilled another shot home, the score was 3-0 BYU, still in the first quarter.

The rest of the game was played in even terms, the only goal coming when Utah's Bob Hampton scored in the third quarter. The Utes created good chances, but are consistently thwarted by the defense, led by Chris McTavish, Chris Cave and Ed Wolferts.

Goalie Dave McAllister, one of area Americans on the "A" team, ended in a fine performance. The natives of the U.S. are Yeager and Jacobs.

Camargo's two goals ran his league-leading total to 16. The

team as a whole scored 47 times in six games. Other leaders are Mastag with 8 and Yeager with 6.

The "B" team relies heavily on the scoring power of Robin Egan. He came through Saturday with three goals, which ran his total to 10. Egan's goals, along with Al Buffington's second of the year, brought BYU "B" from a 1-0 deficit.

However, the real "B" heroes were all on defense. Ren Fairbanks, Denny Dugan, Alan Garner and Mark Meyers completely thwarted the Ute "B" offense after giving up an early goal.

Their efforts were most appreciated by Jim Hunt. Hunt, ordinarily a forward, was playing his first league game in goal in place of the injured Ron Hansen.

The Utah games completed BYU's fall league schedule. The Y's growing soccer program continues in full swing, however. In two weeks, BYU "A" and Utah "A" will travel south for a December 6-7 series against Arizona and Arizona State.

Although the WAC does not include soccer as a conference sport, all WAC schools have teams which play in various leagues. Therefore, BYU and Utah, which feel they have the strongest soccer teams among WAC schools, consider it an exciting opportunity to play other conference members.

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For Generations Who Gummed It Up?

By
Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

Once upon a time in a village on the side of Y mountain lived a happy ol' king and his fiddlers three.

Now, this king was no ordinary king and his fiddlers were no ordinary fiddlers. But alas, the fiddlers represented the peasants in the kingdom and they traveled far and near, performing for various people in the surrounding kingdom.

The "Singers of Fairyland," as the group was called, were an excellent bunch of fiddlers. They not only inspired the youth of the kingdom to love the land of which they were a part, but they brought world-wide acclaim to the king and the village on the side of Y mountain.

As all good things can't last forever, tragedy struck the group. Another fashion grew up. This was all well and good, as it is stated "there need be opposition in all things." However, trouble occurred when the opposition gained control of the entire tour booking agency.

Now everyone knew that there was little animosity between the two groups, but the booking agency began to side (or, shall it be said, spend all of its time) with the other fashion and not our fiddlers three.

Then one day the king wanted the "Singers" to go on tour to the natives in two foreign countries. The three were tickled pink to do

this for the up-building of the kingdom.

The booking agency handled all of the publicity, accommodations and traveling. It seemed fine until someone threw a hatchet into the works. "Publicity was very inadequate, they didn't allow us enough time to travel (making us on the average a half-hour late to each performance) and being tired, we just couldn't fiddle our best," noted Shelby R. Seem III, a member of the three.

As a result of the sloppy work of the booking agency, one Homecoming assembly in a village was canceled and people were unhappy all week.



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"The cast thrilled at the response of the Indians to the Sounds of Freedom show," commented director Jerry Jaccard.

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During the week-long entertainment tour that included 14 shows in 13 cities, the "Sounds" cast left every show amid ovations. Cast member Wilfred Numkena, a Hopi Indian, won the affection of

all the audiences. Numkena sang "Go, My Son," a song written by BYU Indian students. The song's message is "go, my son, and get an education." It was especially effective in getting the young Indian students enthused over the BYU Indian Education Program. Several thousand persons watched the 34 entertainers as they sang at the Phoenix Indian School, (one of the country's largest), and at various high schools, LDS stake centers and hotels in New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

"One of the most rewarding things about the trip," mentioned Mrs. Klea Worsley, the group's faculty adviser, "was how the faculty audiences and rooming arrangements were an unprecedented response from Indian audiences, which normally quite reserved. To Vickie Davis, tour member from Tooele, Utah, the most enjoyable aspect of the tour was "the spirit of the cast members, the way the host families went of their way to make us feel welcome."



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at girls' locker room RPE. Bring
ty card and be dressed ready to
at 8:45 p.m. sharp.
AHONIANS, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 290
All returned lady missionaries.
C DIRECTORS, Mon., 8:15 p.m.,
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ASADENA STAKE, Mon., 4:15
Cuscos Terrace No. 11.
MUEL HALL, Mon., 6:50 p.m.,
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ENCHRONIZED SWIMMING,
6:45 p.m., Pool RFE.
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ER, Mon., 8 p.m., 25 JES. Youth
d from State Mental Hospital.

contact Rand L. Johnson in the
Social Office, Ext. 3051 or 4th
floor ELWC, between 11 a.m. and
noon today or Tuesday.

FRESHMEN

Applications for freshman class
government must be filled out
today or Tuesday at the frosh table
in the reception center ELWC.

RECEPTIONISTS

The Social Office has openings
for receptionists. Coeds may apply
from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. until
Wednesday, fourth floor Wilkinson
Center.

HELP NEEDED

Hosts and hostesses are needed
for the Western Speech Association
Forensics Tournament to be
Thursday through Saturday.
Students who could serve during
these three days are asked to call
Dr. Lavar Bateman or Prof. Jed
Richardson or see them, fifth floor
Harris Fine Arts Center.

GRENOBLE '69

Students considering a
semester's study in Grenoble may
have questions answered at an
orientation meeting today at 7
p.m., 357 Wilkinson Center.
Information will be provided on
passports, clothing, shipping and
vaccinations.

MANDATORY

The IOC meeting at 7:30 p.m.,
396 ELWC today is mandatory for
club presidents. Presidents not
represented will be bound by any
policies discussed.

INVITE

Alpha Lambda Delta invites
sophomore women with a 3.5
grade average to its first meeting at
8 p.m. today in 167 McKay. Alpha
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OSCAR WILDE

Dr. Bruce B. Clark will discuss
Oscar Wilde today at 4:15 p.m.,
Wilkinson Center Little Theater.
He is the guest of the English
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DR. ROBERT K. THOMAS
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Our Apology,

Dr. Thomas

A photo of Dr. Robert K.
Thomas appearing in Friday's
UNIVERSE was mistakenly
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English Slam DeGaulle's Decision

LONDON (AP) — British financial experts generally agreed Sunday that President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to devalue the French franc has aggravated the international monetary crisis.

One influential commentator said the French leader even seems ready to bring the world financial structure crashing down in ruins.

Now the key to ending chaos in the money markets, according to some British analysts, lies in action

by Washington to defend gold and the dollar.

A rush by speculators and businessmen to get out of francs, pounds and dollars is widely expected if Western Europe's foreign exchange markets reopen Monday.

"All the attention on Bonn and Paris should not blind us to the fact that Washington holds the key," wrote Patrick Huber, financial editor of the conservative London Sunday Telegraph. "The dollar and gold are the core of the monetary system and the Americans, forced into the background through the lame duck administration, cannot remain so for long."

CONFERENCE

Huber said close advisers of President-elect Richard M. Nixon are urgently advocating a full scale international monetary conference—on the lines of Bretton Woods in 1944—to reform the entire system.

Speculation was rife in London as to De Gaulle's motives in refusing to devalue, a decision that caught the financial world by surprise.

Douglas Lay, former president of the government's Board of Trade, said De Gaulle seems to believe he can stand on his own against all the economic forces in the West.

Anthony Bambridge, business editor of the Sunday Observer, put it in this way: "The general seems determined to bring the whole monetary system crashing down. A crisis that originally involved only the franc, the mark and the pound

will now drag in the dollar and, most ominous of all, gold.

SIMPLE PLAN

"The general's plan looks depressingly simple. Once he has devalued the franc, France's influence in world monetary affairs would have been seriously weakened."

"To get that, he seems prepared to drag everyone under." There were suggestions that the most De Gaulle can hope for is to stave off evaluation of the franc for a limited time.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, weekend in the country, conferred by phone with Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins. Political sources said they thrashed out the line they will take in Monday night's 11-hour parliamentary debate on an opposition Conservative motion censuring the Wilson government's economic policies.

Wilson has been under a torrent of criticism for imposing a 10 per cent increase in sales taxes as the price Britain has to pay in the international operation to save the franc.

Drilling Speeds Effort To Save 78 Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A three-inch, diamond-hard drill chewed through mountain shale Sunday toward a fiery underground cavern where 78 coal miners may be trapped.

The high-speed drill was eating through rock and earth at a 15- to 20-foot per hour clip.

The men have been entombed since early Wednesday when a fire-triggering explosion thundered through Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine as the overnight shift was about to end its tour. Another 21 men escaped.

Once the bit breaks through the top of the shaft, rescuers plan to drop highly sensitive microphones and a buzzer into the passageway.

The microphones "can pick whisper at 100 feet" so it could be heard if they were injured to move and were only to talk. The buzzer would be attached to the top of the men's attention.

A slim copper tube also would be pushed down the opening, attached to a vacuum pump surface to withdraw air from the tunnel to test for de methane gas and carbon monoxide.

Once the bit breaks, if there are signs of life, plans call for another drill. This one will be a 20-inch device which will enter into action and start boring back the smaller hole. This would serve as a possible escape vent for the men.

Demo Faction Starts Drive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leaders of the New Democratic Coalition NDC met Sunday to organize a national drive for reforming the Democratic party amid some confusion over whether the bulk of their efforts would be directed on national or state levels.

Paul Schrader, West Coast regional director of the United Auto Workers Union who was elected one of two co-chairmen of the coalition's steering committee, said their purpose "is to bring about a national organization of liberal and progressive forces in the Democratic party."

He told a news conference after a morning meeting that the coalition would concentrate on "those groups normally left out of the Democratic party," such as the poor, the black, Mexican-Americans and other minority groups.

Schrader said organization of the coalition should be "open and somewhat flexible."

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